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Freshman, Transfer, Dupre To Have First Guignol Roles

Fowler Version Will Not Imitate Recent Movie

Guignol will open its fourteenth season October 27 with James Purcer, arts and sciences freshman playing the male lead in "Philadelphia Story.

In addition to Purcer, first appearances are being made by Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, head of the history department, and Wanda Austin, transfer student.

Purcer will enact the role of C. K. Dexter-Haven, the past, but ever-present husband of Tracy Lord, she of the goddess complex. Edwin Clelland, second-year law student who appeared last year in "Male Animal," plays the part of Mike Connor, the newspaper man, with Wanda Austin, Guignol newcomer, as his partner with the guilty cam-

Prof. L. L. Dantzler, English department head, will take the part of Uncle Willie, the pincher. Prof. Dantzler, who appears regularly in Guignol productions, made his last

appearance in "Arms and the Man." Leslie Betz, instructor in the Tracy's brother, and Doctor Dupre





DR. J. HUNTLEY DUPRE AND PROF. L. L. DANTZLER Will appear in Guignol's fourteenth season opener.

Gale Neal arts and sciences jun- interpretation of parts will be origiior, who played last year in "Then nal with the University theater.

Came June," will take the part of An outdoor setting denicting

training school, will play Sandy Lord, George Kittredge, Tracy's fiancee. Guignol production of "Philadelwill make his initial Guignol apphia Story" will not imitate the throughout the play, which is schedpearance as Seth Lord, the long- screen version, according to Frank uled to run the entire week of Oc-

An outdoor setting, depicting a porch and terrace, will be used

Johnson Will Tell Y Members Of Organization In 1892 - 1894

Dinner Tuesday Will Celebrate National Founding

Prof. J. Richard Johnson, president of the campus YMCA from 1892 to 1894, will speak on the YMCA of that time at a dinner meeting of the group at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University high school cafeteria, coincident with the 97th anniversary of the founding of the national organization.

Bart Peak, secretary of the YMCA, will give a short talk on the history of the founding of the national and John Long, president, will welcome the 75 new members.

Prof. J. D. Turner of the class of 1898, who was one of the first me'nbers of the group on campus, and Prof. T. R. Bryant, of the class of 1908, who acted as student secretary of the YMCA, will attend the

Vaiden Cox, chairman of the YM arrangements for the dinner. Bruce work throughout the state. committee, will preside. Bill Bruck- nished one room in the first di-

founded in 1890 when 12 or 15 boys hall in 1901, the group moved there same year the first handbook was met in a dormitory room once a and remained until the spring of published by the YM-YWCA, 1200 week for prayer. The local unit 1938, when new quarters were es- copies being distributed to was organized by a group from tablished in the Union building.







BRUCE PRICE VAIDEN COX service committee, has charge of Centre college, who did this type of Shortly after the new rooms were Rua Van Horn, regional agent in fore the Legislature, Thiry-five del-Price, chairman of the program
About 1895, the University furversity began to pay a part-ime ington. The group will evaluate to defer half the expenditure of the editor: Ann Austin Deris Jean Alderica will preside Bill Bruskvision of the old dormitory (now student secretary. The University YMCA is now in White hall) for YMCA headquar- In October, 1912, E. L. Hall became its fifty-first year, having been ters. Upon completion of Alurani the first full-time secretary. This

Pershing Rifles Company 'C' Is 'Best Close Order Drill Team'

Crack Drill Unit Has Won Ten Out Of 11 Meets

By ROYCE TAYLOR

Pershing Rifles? What is it? Who Rifles. are they? What do they do? When Always introduced in newspaper Major John E. Brannan is the were they organized? What are the stories as "the University of Ken- unit's faculty adviser. requirements of membership in this tucky's crack drill unit," Company organization? These are a few of C has laid claim to an even more the questions freshman ROTC distinguished title, that of "the nacadets are asking now that Co. C tion's best close order drill team." First Regiment of Pershing Rifles has announced that tryouts for new

orary military fraternity for basic C-(1) carried off first place, losing members of ROTC courses in col- its first and only competitive drill dances of the year, the Pershing and lots of it," he said. "Our counhay for feeding livestock, the shells looks as if there will have to be name bands to the campus with lature or its committees to answer leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to leges and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout in 1938 when it placed second to lege and universities throughout throughou the nation. The first unit, known Ohio State. as the "Varsity Rifles," was formed This claim is based on the drill on the campus of the University of meet record of the company which river. Nebraska in 1891 by General John reads 10 wins in 11 starts, and on a J. Pershing, then a second lieu-statement made by General John J. tenant on active duty as an ROTC Pershing lauding the 1935 team

petition at Omaha in that year. | tion.

ORGANIZED IN 1930

tional organization was organized Lieutenant Robert Plaga, Newport; in 1930 by Warrant Officer George B. Knight and is known as the George B. Knight chapter of Pershing Beaver Dam; and second lieutenant,

RECORD

members will begin at 5 p. m. Mon- ganification, Company C won its first 5 to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Agriculture, declared the United feeding humans, monkeys, and eleregimental drill competition. For and Friday of each week from Oc- States was in the world struggle to phants, there are some less known. Pershing Rifles is a national hon- six consecutive years following this tober to May. Social functions of the finish.

which he saw in competition drill are simple. First the candidate a nationwide campaign directed by ing free from starch, is excellent for on each side with this change in-This original unit was formed to here. When he presented the win- must be a student in the first year Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. pellagra and diabetic patients. The tended to be permanent. promote a greater interest among ner's trophy to the captain of the basic course of the ROTC; second, Wickard in an attempt to set a new oil obtained from the nut is used picked for their general interest in seen in competition drills in this close order drill; fourth, he must be chickens, eggs, butter, milk, pork, ing infantile paralysis. the study of military science and ex- country." It is true that this state- willing to devote three hours to beef, oats, barley, and soy beans. cellence at drill. This unit was men was made about a team that drill each week in addition to regu- Handling the job is taking the for a market in such things as lu- prove a success.

This year's officers are: Captain The University's unit of this ra- Albert J. Spare, Covington; First Second Lieut. Cecil P. Taylor, nesday. William D. Maxedon, Lexington.

activities only to the drill field, al- output of essential foodstuffs. though one might think so from In pointing out the necessity of of peanuts. the fact that members and candi- such a broad program, Dr. Thomas In 1931, just a year after its or- dates drill three hours each week, P. Cooper, dean of the College of mon uses of the peanut, such as the outfit include one of the big "To win a war it takes a food and smokers, and an over night ini- Britain, Russia and perhaps in the turned over to hogs for grazing. tiation camp on the Kentucky end for some of the countries now

QUALIFICATIONS

Qualifications for membership Farm Security Administration, the Tuskegee Institute laboratory.

LITKENHOUS RATES XAVIER **OVER WILDCATS**

Defeat By Vandy Lowers Kentucky; **Leaders Listed**

As a result of Kentucky's crushing defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt last week, Dr. E. E. Litkenhous STUDENTS rates the Xavier Musketters 8.9 beter than the Wildcats in his Dif- TO FILL POSTS ference by Score system. Xavier, indefeated in four starts this year, is given a rating of 81.3, compared to a 72.4 figure for the Cats.

However, Coach Clem Crowe of Xavier indicated that he believes the game may be closer than Dr. Litkenhous figures, since Crowe stressed place kicking in practice may be decided by a single point.

pleased with the work of his back- John S. Horine. field. Kentucky has been weak on in tomorrow's meeting.

erages are.	
Minnesota	101.3
Duke	99.9
Texas U	99.7
Navy	96.3
Notre Dame	96.0
Northwestern	95.2
Michigan	95.1
Dartmouth	94.7
Ohio State	93.8
Fordham	93.7

Eight Will Attend

nomics education will be attended by eight members of the University

Those who will attend are Dr. at The Kernel office. Statie Erickson, head of the home economics department; Miss Ethel I. Parker head of the home economics education department; Miss Ronella Spickard and Miss Leona Rider, professors of home economics education: Mrs. Helen Randle, supervising teacher of home economics at the University training school; Mrs. Margaret Byrn Ward and Miss Thelma Monical, supervising teachers of home economics at Lafayette pervising teacher of home economics at Bryan Station school.

The conference, which will be and Saturday, will be led by Miss One claim for money was put be-

Cooper Shows Need

Of Providing Food

For Nation, Allies

Just as important as production

of airplanes, guns, tanks and ammu-

nition, the nationwide campaign to

ence held at the University Wed-

Under plans made at the meet-

ing quotas of production will be as-

contacted personally before Decem-

under the shadow of Hitlerism."

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

given a strong boost at a confer- the peanut.

every farmer in Kentucky will be workers.

By BOB BORDEN

Farmers To Raise Output

Of Food---And Peanuts

Faculty Members Appointed To SGA's Welfare Committee; Constitutional Revision Planned

Housing Conditions By Completed Body

The Student Legislature completed its selection of faculty members for this week, leading observes to be- SGA committees last night when lieve that in his opinion the game they appointed six members to the Student Welfare committee, Faculmore Jimmy Goodreau, have showed ley Dupre, Prof. R. S. Allen, Dr. M. up well in the drills and Coach M. White, Major Lysle W. Croft, Crowe stated that he was very Prof. Robert D. Haun, and Prof.

ed to stress this method of attack sity this year, Doris Reichenbach employees except the governor. and Fred Irvine were appointed.

Jerry Mercer, chairman.

Nominations were received from the deans of the graduate school and of the commerce college for election by the SGA to fill vacancies in the Legislature. These nominations were commission asking that Talbott be specified in the constitution.

Appointment of students to the Home Ec Conference loan board was postponed because of a misunderstanding which caused A meeting of home economics di- President Herman L. Donovan's ap-

Any students interested in nomi-

Members of the SGA who were

absent at the meeting were: Arthur Collins, arts and sciences ing year by Miriam Krayer, editor. Ann Crutcher, arts and sciences Joe Gayle, agriculture

Bob Hillenmeyer, commerce Elizabeth Wigginton, agriculture

Edwin Ockerman, law. George Nollau resigned as treasschool; and Miss Frances Brown, su- sociation and Givens Dixon was ap- McConnell, assistants; Jim Carroll pointed to that position. Mary Olive proof reader.

occupied in Alumni hall, the Uni- States Office of Education in Wash- lars was granted to the Union board ther Johnson and Agnes Jennnigs, teacher education of home econom- president's reception to be held editor; Ann Austin, Doris Jean Ald-

and the U.S. Forest Service.

OIL FOR FUEL

OTHER USES

One important crop in the new

Used in some European countries

for tank fuel, peanut oil has been

the subject of much serious dis-

crops produced 1,179,505,000 pounds

Other than the well known com-

Dinning Will File Suit To Be Investigated On University's Behalf

\$5000 Salary Limit Will Be Tested By Two Cases

To determine whether the University can pay officers and teach-Xavier passers, headed by sopho- ty members elected were Dr. J. Hunt- ers more than \$5,000 a year, Gov. Johnson Wednesday employed J. Donald Dinning, Louisville attorney,

to bring suit in its behalf. The suit will decide whether the To fill vacancies on the welfare University must abide by the state aerial defense in every game this committee occurring when two mem- constitution's \$5,000 annual salary year and the Musketeers are expect- bers failed to return to the Univer- maximum for all state officials and

Dinning will file the suit in behousing conditions, according to bott announced last July that he required. no longer would approve any pay above the limit.

SUPPLEMENT filed by the State Public Service University's appropriation.

sultant, Hugh B. Bearden.

dery Monday to include in the Bearden test case Dr. Donovan, the ten Student Government association others on his staff, Dr. James H. constitution will be discussed at a Richmond, president of Murray State mass meeting of students and facul-Teachers college, and three attor- ty at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the neys who received more than \$5,000 Student Government offices in room last year according to Meredith.

No test case will be filed separately in behalf of Dr. Richmond because that would entail additional cost and the University suit will amendment has been delayed until provide a test as to his pay also.

ATTORNEYS NAMED

The three attorneys named by Meredith were not provided for in stitutionalist party, originator of the the governor's executive order em-The leading ten teams in the na- Members returning to the commit- half of Dr. H. L. Donovan, whose ploying Dinning. He pointed out amendment was intended to intion according to the Litkenhous tee are Jean Jones, Rita Sue Laslie, salary was set at \$8,500, and ten that the attorney general could not crease the administrative efficiency George Terrell, and Jerry Mercer. other officers and teachers who were represent both the University and of the SGA. An early project of the committee making more than \$5,000 until State the finance commissioner in the suit will be an investigation of student Finance Commissioner J. Dan Tal- and therefore outside counsel was The governor's order also stated

that after the final decision in the case he would fix Dinning's fee and This suit will supplement one that it would be paid out of the

A hope was expressed by Mereaccepted and the new members will ordered to authorize it to pay \$7,- dith that the salary test would be be elected at the next meeting as 800 annually to its technical con- decided in time for the 1942 General Assembly, meeting in January, to Attorney-General Hubert Mere- submit a proposed constitutional dith was granted permission by amendment authorizing higher sal-Franklin Circuit Judge William Ar- aries if it desired.

rectors and of teacher trainers and supervising teachers in home economics education will be attended. Editor Krayer Names are requested to leave their names Partial Kentuckian Staff

have been announced for the com-

They are Joe Bohnak, Bobby Kibler and Bradford Garrison, associate editors: Mary Norma Weatherspoon, Miriam Cutler, Hugh Moorehead and Eloise Bernett. sophomore assistants: B. F. Meltton, sports editor: Jim Abell, Fred urer of the Student Government as- Grammeman, Jim Carroll and Guy

Davis was elected to the finance Nancy Dann and Bob Tanner, committee to succeed Dixon on that literary editors; Joyce Rogers, Dorothy Paul, Mary Beale Mylor and Wynette White, assistants: Kim rich and Tommy Wolfe, assistants Liz Wallace, snapshot editor; Julia Donovan To Inspect Foley, Mamie Godman and Jose-

phine Glascock, assistants, Agnes Eckles. Edith Weisenbering: Rachel Hardin, class editor; college in its "working clothes." Edith Conant and Virginia Allen, The inspection will include all Farm Credity Administration, the and fraternity editor; Kate Woods the entire student body of the col- Student Body or his representative. Agricultural Adjustment Adminisand Edith Weisenberger, assistants; lege, all laboratory and other equiptartion. The Rural Electrification Maureen Arthur, Mary Scearce, ment within the college and all col-Administration, the Market Admin-Mary Lee Burnette, Nancy Shrop- lege buildings. istration. Soil Conservation Service. shire, Mary Katherine Earle and The president will be invited to Bureau of Agricultural Economics

on the staff, Miss Krayer and tion and interest and to question souped-up program gives promise of increase American food stocks was helping the South out of its long nounced,

K Books Are Available

Betty Bottorff, secretaries.

books available at the YMCA office, arrange staff members and qualified signed each county in the state and cussion among agriculture defense



MIRIAM KRAYER

Engineering College

ger, Helen Drake, Martha McCau- will inspect the College of Engineerley and Florida Garrison, mount- ing at 10 a.m. today to see the entire get or in a special appropriation

assistants; Sara Ann Hall, sorority members of the engineering faculty

inspect in detail any item or sub-There are still several openings ject which may attract his atten- or his representative which, along at length concerning these.

Head of each department, with his staff and senior students, will ARTICLE II plan the details of inspection with-There is a limited supply of K in his department and station and

To Accommodate Lunceford

By ROBERT CONWAY

Before Jimmy Lunceford and his The peanut vines are bailed into tober 25 for the Bluegrass ball, it The Union board can hardly entice of the members of the Student Legisdance each spring, pledge parties its own people but also for Great boilers, and some peanut acreage is "School of Jazznocracy" outfit grass and a bit of old Kentucky numbers 15 musicians, not counting hospitality. Money is still an im- be allowed to debate, but not to Peanut farmers average around the leader, which will necessitate portant commodity; a large crewd vote, on any queston pertaining to \$27 clear profit per acre. Twenty- enlarging the Union ballroom's at the Lunceford dance may bring their respective departments which one different kinds of peanut flour bandstand. The planned alteration some outstanding bands such as may arise in the Student Legisla-The Kentucky program is part of are made and the peanut meal, be- will enlarge the bandstand six teet Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, or ture.

but have never seemed aware of the will be a semi-formal affair.

fact that such matters are entirely

Ticket sales for the dance are hinder the Student Legislature from This change is not to be made now in progress. Sales are in appointing committees to advise and the students toward military science victorious Kentucky team he said to he must show an interest in the record for food production. Each by nationally known manufactures for the convenience of Lunceford charge of one representative of one representative of long investigate any department or and training through excellence in the audience, "This is the best close study of military science; third, he state has been given a quota of of shortenings and margarines and and his crew alone but with the each fraternity, three salesmen for tributary of the SGA. (On each such all ROTC work. Made up of men order drill team that I have ever must exhibit a natural ability for agricultural products, especially has been successfully used for treat- hope that the enlarged platform the men's dorms and seven persons committee shall be appointed a facwill soon accommodate other name for sales to townspeople and com- ulty member with the rank of As-Eventually peanut growers hope bands should the Bluegrass ball muters. Tickets may also be pur-sociate Professor or above.) chased at the Union information ARTICLE XIII made into a separate company. A has since gone into all walks of life, lar military classes. The scholastic combined efforts of all bureaus of bricating oil, cosmetics, and ink Kentucky students have long be- desk. Price of the advance tickets Any person holding any SGA ofdrill team was selected from it but every year new members drill standing reuirements for this as for the Department of Agriculture, in- which are now being sought out by wailed the absence of big bands are \$1.25 plus a federal tax of 10 fice shall be removed from office which won the national drill com- toward this same degree of perfect other organizations stands at one or cluding the Extension Service, the the Department of Agriculture and from the Bluegrass room rostrum cents, totalling \$1.35. The dance upon a 2/3 vote of all the members

BILL WILL BE DISCUSSED

Measure Will Add Power, Efficiency,

Collier Says

127, Union building Students and faculty members are urged to attend this meeting to discuss the bill since action on the it has been placed before the stu-

dents and faculty for open criticism Jim Collier, chairman of the conamendment, said last night that the

"By clearing away the confusing and overlapping committee system now in effect, this amendment should add greatly to the efficiency and power of the Student Government association," Collier said

FUNDAMENTAL CHANGE

The fundamental change to be brought about by the amendment is the abolition of the committee system and establishment of heads of these departments to be selected by the president of the SGA with the approval of the legislature. The only function of committees in this new system would be to advise the heads of the administrative depart-

An amendment may become a law by being submitted to the student body in the form of a petition signed by 20 percent of the resident students. It is then taken before the legislature with a two-thirds majority required for passage. If it fails to pass the legislature it may be referred to the student body in a general election which shall require a majority vote, with at least 25 percent of the students partici-

The proposed amendment fol-

Articles 1, 2, 6, and 9 are hereby abolished, and the following articles shall take the place of 1 and 2: ARTICLE I

er to regulate the financial matters of the student body.

2. A budget shall be adopted by the Student Legislature for the expenditure of all SGA funds, and all other funds under its jurisdiction which shall go into effect as soon as approved by the President of the University. No money shall be ex-President Herman L. Donovan pended unless approved by the Student Legislature, either in the bud-

> A. Expenditures shall be made upon the approval of the Student Treasurer and the President of the

3. All student organizations having moneys in the Organizations Fund shall deliver audits and accounts of funds into the hands of the President of the Student Body with the expenditures and financia condition of the SGA, shall be published at the end of each semester

1. The SGA shall have the power to regulate the social activities of the student body ARTICLE XII

1. The legislature shall have the power to create and abolish administrative departments, the officers of which shall be appointed by the President of the Student Body with the approval of the Student Legislature and shall be responsible to

A. Any officer of any adminis band come to the campus on Oc- dependent on their own discretion. trative department, upon the request

B. Heads of departments shall

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PAT SNIDER BETTY PUGH

Juke-Box Concerto

From Swarthmore to Siwash this week the nickels were popping into the juke-boxes in college jive-joints and the slightly souped up strains of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor were coming out.

College record-players were perking up their ears, for here was a piece that had something.

And at this point habitues of the University's Carnegie Music room had a chuckle coming. for they had been listening to the concerto, now approaching "hit tune" status, for years in an even better arrangement and better recording than the current discs.

Just the same way, they had a chuckle coming when popular music lovers were raving over the hit "Our Love," which came straight from Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet Overture," and "Moon Love," from the second movement of his Fifth Symphony.

And the thing of it is that the originals of the popular tunes are a hundred times more listenable, pack a hundred times more wallop than the second rate imitations. That's why regular listeners in the Carnegie Music room can play the concerto or any of the other pieces time and time again, and never grow tired of them, as most listeners will soon grow toward the jazzed-up versions.

Now, no one would contend that all the classical music on records in the Carnegie room is enjoyable to the novice listener, because some of it is technical and with scant melody. But it anyway,

would be hard to find a student at the University who wouldn't really enjoy any of the Tschaikowsky symphonies and concertos, the popular Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsikov, the tin-pan banging work of Strawinsky, the well-known Strauss waltzes.

First-time listeners would soon recognize strains which have been rehashed into popular songs, and passages which would make them wonder why they hadn't been taken up already.

Right there in the Union building, filled with soft chairs and comfortable couches, is the room where they can hear in the original pieces which before long will be demoted to top-shelf

And besides, you don't have to keep putting a nickel in the machine.

Of The People . . . By The People . . .

Someone might make an interesting observation on the American government as seen through the eyes of the citizens, in view of the results of a Gallup Poll this summer.

On the question: "If the United States does enter the war against Germany and Italy, to the recent article of Mr. Baker's "Truth and Light" has made cause it is early in the year and because theredo you think we should send our army to Europe on to fight before the war is over?" 17 per cent Price" advocates was in order. Here "Gargantuan joke," as Herbert of the people said yes.

Then, asked if they thought we would send the army, 65 per cent said they thought we would,

Blue Streak Rates Blue Arm

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

press purpose of toning down the nizing and utilizing the benefits of salty portions of the campus con- this recreation. versations. All the eight members have taken vows never to "turn the Salt Lake City, Utah-Univerair blue" with uncontrolled out- sity of Utah is gaining internabursts. In short it may be said that tional recognition with publication with grace and rhythm according to the fellows are majoring in self re- by Oxford University press of the author of a series of paintings straint in their spare time.

their feelings is a punch on the bi- uments. ceps by any member who hears Work of compiling and editing the scribed as catching the "Staccato the slip. When one member was documents was done by Prof. B. tension of football, the adagio grace questioned about his nifty blue- Roland Lewis of the university's of baseball, the smooth rhythm of black arm, he just smiled and English department and Shake- oarsman, the classical movements walked off humming "Am I Blue?" speare laboratory.

venture is a mouth washing cam- the original volumes were sent upon which paign. Maybe the movement will request to the British museum and work of art." spread, and the present expressions of disgust will be replaced by an occasional "darn!"

Arkansas students are urged to follow in the footsteps of their walking predecessors in hopes of attaining the physique of Charles Atlas or the lines of Lana Turner.

to the Neanderthals, living powerhouses, who inhabited the earth thousands of years ago. They never worried about physical unfitness. for years endorsed walking as an by duly relate. paign was highly successful.

The "no-cuss" club, a new organi- have decided that man has been a the Folger Shakespeare library in zaton at Marshall, is for the ex- chump long enough for not recog- Washington, D. C., largest and most

"Shakespeare's Documents," two

complete library of its kind in the

Harvard athletes are synonymous tic The penalty for giving vent to huge volumes consisting of 296 docof the track meet-weaving them m of this so-far successful Pre-publication carbon copies of into a unified body of painting

Hooey Pollui

By Lys Wallace and Margery Thomas

But all my stuff is pastel pink!" Lulugene Johnson is now wearing bugs?

They walked. The Spartans, whose columnists this week. Getting in- Scott Nall, Chi Phi transfer from could put forth the plea for a name brought fear into the very formation is harder than having all Vanderbilt, gave his pin to home souls of their enemies also walked, four wisdom teeth pulled at once; talent this past week-end. Even today we have a first believer maybe you all just won't tell. Anyin walking who practices what he way, there are some items of very Pi Kap Art Sanders is running preaches. Bernarr McFadden has special interest which we do here- a matrimonial bureau these days,

four girls that he dated have mareffective health measure. Only last Pinnings: Phi Delt Billy Floyd ried boys whom he introduced to year his "Walk to Health" cam-picked the unique time and place of them. Speaking of marriage there the year to re-pin KD Sara Lee are two in the offing: Maramartha For these reasons Arkansas stu- Mock-the football game Saturday Lusk and Roy Tooms have set the dents will give walking a trial. They afternoon, After a whiri wind court-date for December 26. Chio alum Eleanor Edwards is wearing an en-

gagement ring from PiKap Joe

Question Of The Week: Lewis. Obs. Observations with reservations: Zeta Miriam Krayer and George Crafton still have that gleam in their eyes. Sigma Nu "Zombie" Adams is horning in on his brother Bill Barlow's little romance with Nancy Dann. Sigma Chi Kilmer Combs and Tri Delt Helen Drake seemed to have pffft. ATO George Nolleau is simply hog wild about -Kappa Jo Ann Thornton. Malcom Alfrey is making flying trips from Out Of the air corps to see Louellen Penn. There are two ways of meeting In case your interested, the bautiful KA pin that Lida Stoll is wear-

Explain to him carefully that he ing belongs to-her father. is a big boy now and will have to Sigma Chi Raymond Stephen-An Alpha Gam, recently married, learn to keep his own things in or- son is trying hard to get over with

they have been married. She is un- Since the first way has been prov- of the army any day now. able to account for the fact that, en impractical except in perhaps a Rumered Romances: Sigma Nu Brooklyn Bridge. Henny Hillenmeyer and Kappa turn out to pass this trolley that's best of your ability. been car keys. It felt like car keys. shoes) and Cissie Smith; Kappa replied Jimmy Anderson '42, "I And, with special emphasis on the Tsk! Such wretched, inexperienced, Sig Jim Buckley and AGD Caro- thought you was driving. lyn Petrie.

is merely ridiculous. He implies own right arm." that possibly the non-intervention- Just for the record, the first ists are advocating overthrowing statesman happened to be Thomas the government by force of arms. Jefferson - the second, Winston If this were true, it would be some Churchill. excuse to "curb" them-but it is patently false.

Chio pledge Harriet Sneed. After a scheme, namely, the complete si-And using endless bottles of ink, slower but none the less true ro- lencing of all who think of their Cheerleader Calls Attention of the students is called In trying to write with flaming mance SAE Glenn Million pinned own country first and others secmance SAE Glenn Million pinned own country first and others sec-KD Polly McDonald. Alpha Gam ond, is the last resort of the war- For Better Spirit

Thus runs the sentiments of your off in the air corps at San Diego. into the current struggle, they To the Editor of The Kernel:

Sign 'Em Please

fairs of "the outside world." or injurious matter.

Alpha Gam pledge Julia Foley. department: It seems that a Poly that you also will see your mis-right, there were only three fresh-men-juniors and seniors as well as them to have their say and get it the remarkable change which has Resign yourself to the idea that ATO Dave "Glamor Boy" Gra- Chemist and a Ch. E., both super- take, come over her husband just since husbands are not as other men. ham will be forced to heed the call saturated after last Friday's party,

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The Long Voyage Home



Censorship: Last Resort pirants to the honors the case histories of four Of American Warbugs

It looks to me as though a reply intolerance which I deplored in an prived of their chief propaganda

Of course, if the proponents of them a lot. the abolition of free speech are Let me quote two eminent statesthan Mr. Baker, we don't have hope, considered treasonable as yet much to worry about. Mr. Baker in this country: says in the second paragraph, "It . . facts," Then in sible, discerning, and individualis-

then where does the danger lie? on the other side of the Atlantic. if the "isolationists" were blinded by "clever and subtle to- must be safe from undue foreign talitarian propaganda," can not the pressure. We simply cannot af-American people be trusted to dis- ford to confide the safety of our cover it? Mr. Baker says he thinks country to the passions or the they can, but let's suppress it any- panic of any foreign nation which

"spreading libel." This, of course, for home defense instead of one's

"I'm burning the well-known mid- ship KA Lloyd Robertson pinned Could it be possible that this

the pin of Bob Dorsey stationed far Before the entry of the U.S.S.R. At UK Games "Holy Crusade" against those twin evils. Fascism and Communism,

The Kernel is always glad to receive letters from readers on any subject, whether of campus interest alone or concerning af-All letters received will be printed, providing, of course, that they contain no libelous

Only restriction placed on letters is this: they must be signed. This is necessary for the protection of The Kernel, and no unsigned letters will be printed. However, if the writer wishes, his name will not be published.

POLYTECHNIC REPORTER

Now that the entrance of the Comis another shining example of the Hoover put it, the warbugs are deweapon, and apparently it hurts

not any clearer in their thinking men whose opinions are not. I With apologies to: Ogden Nash

The first said, "I am so far . is not the ideas themselves and from believing that our reputation their mere expression that is so will be tarnished by our not having dangerous but it is the fact that mixed in the mad contests of the the men who . . . express them en- rest of the world that, setting aside deavor to force their theories on the ravings of pepper-pat politievery age and country. I believe it paragraph five we read, "it has will lace us high in the scale of My been proved time and time again wisdom, to have preserved our that the American people are sen- country tranquil and prosperous during a contest which prostrated the honor, power, independence, If the second statement is true, laws, and property of every country The second statesman said: "We

may be facing some desperate crisis. He compares the expression of All history has proved the peril of

A democrat (still with a small d)

problem on its hands that can be fixed very easily. This college has enrolled within its camp some 3000 students, And yet it has the poorest pep and sportsmanship of any school of its size.

Last Saturday at the Vanderbilt-Kentucky game there was pres. ent and in the stands almost UK's entire student body. There were 2000 on the south side and over more noise and expressed them- To the Editor of Te Kernel: selves through their cheers for their team more than did UK's own illusioned Freshmen" lies in the to the point of refusing to enforce the students. The odds in this hellof-a-blue raising were just about Kernel. As I remember, it wasn't of "sadism and brutality" placed upon wuld never have knwn it.

When those Wildcats were feeliing low, what did they do but to immediately came to mind. These were planted in the minds of this year's class of sophomores by our own papers all last semestrey need to be pepped up. Because they make a mistake or lose the ball doesn't give anyone a reason to stop cheering. They should stop trying to tell them to go ahead son to stop cheering. They should One of the photographers for a Of course, the freshmen cap flop is disgusting. be yelling that much more.

Carl King

Squad

cheerleaders will be at Well, it's time for the "I told you form two-third of the student body) It seems to me that the moral of were driving like mad across the Xavier ready to go this Saturday. so's" to come forth. All I can say as well as fraternity men. If you come, how about really let- is that the Editor of The Kernel whereas before they were married few isolated cases, resignation is C. W. Malone and Betty Peters; "Shay," said Arnie Holland '43, ing your hair down and following should be more careful this time in he was perfectly capable of get- undoubtedly better. Gives character Bob Long and Ebby Ellis; Phi Delt fumbling his words, "don forget to them through every cheer to the deciding the policy of The Kernel in such matters. We'll be seeing you in Cincin-A SuKy Member.

A SOPHOMORE

Captain of the Cheerleading AN = ANSWER - Apparently what place to exile Hitler. SuKy Member is inferring is that the

-Fanatic Phonetics On BMOC's

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

There is a race of student here we call BMOC. As yet they have not become segregated from the masses, for the school year is not yet far enough gone.

BMOC means "Big Man on the Campus," and before November blows out there will be plenty of them blowing out and you will be able to recognize them by their pouter pidgeon chests and brusk voices and we will not go into It's, I'm told, a hard life trying to become

and stay a BMOC. You work all day and stay up half the night smoking endless cigarettes and drinking hot coffee and you always have to look bright and fresh and well-groomed and always must be gracious and good-tempered despite all this. We won't squabble over the worth of be-

ing or not being a BMOC. It may or may not be a good thing, although I think statistics prove that about as many and not any more BMOC's get ahead in after life as the ordinary students.

Neither can we give you a set and definite formula which will enable you to become one of these vaunted creatures. We've never found it out ourselves.

The best we can do here is to give you asalready-arrived, covering we would guess, the four major fields through which one might reach the grand and giddy heigths.

They are athletics, journalism, club-work, and munists on the side of the forces of social stardom. We give them to you now be-Curbing the "Peace-at-any- American entrance into the war a fore you can't get us shot by pinning them onto

> Because we are in a whimsical mood we give you the cases in poetical form.

Ballad Of The BMOC

Anyone interested in correct rhyming. To the reader.

To myself. ATHLETE My father was an ape-man and awful strong to

mother was a wrestler and gained a wide

By throwing Strangler Lewis from a ring in St.

was their only darling, and I much enhanced

By twisting iron girders in my most repulsive

Then I came to college and learned to comb my

To play a game called football and when I shouldn't swear

And hence became a Big Man at whom the freshmen stare.

CLUBMAN

On a lousy county chain gang on a lousy south-

My pappy did his labor, had his permanent abode And did his level best my morals to corrode; My mammy was a vagrant but made her share

And it is to pore old mammy my education I owe

For I up and come to college and learned to shout "Hurray" And became a budding Big Man in the dear old

I am the best at shaking hands in the S.U.B.

JOURNALIST Pappy didn't go to school and couldn't write a

But he hit a lucky pocket and owns a paying mine In a back Kentucky county for which I often

Mammy was a child-bride and too busy having

To worry bout her adding and her English al-But they sent me to college to become a journal-

And because I cannot punctuate a feeling does

That I am quite a modern fellow and on the Big Man list.

SOCIALITE Dear daddy was a good man, if not so very cute And mamma was a nice girl, if not a raving beaut But I am quite a fellow and heredity refute; For I am good to look at and a little of a louse You will find me quite at ease in the best soror

ity house When I walk across the campus or loaf in the

You can bet the co-eds pulses get a very sudden

And so a Big Man's shoes I claim my right to

Okay, so we won't try that again.

He's On A Troopship Now

To the minor ironies of the national defense effort add this: Former Kernel columnist Allenby E. Winer, writer of many articles of pacifist slant, non-interventionist, and anti-militarist is now serving as a radio operator on board the United States' troopship Edmund Alexander - "a nice, juicy target for a tor-



pedo," according to a letter received here recently. Winer, who was drafted early this summer, received special training at the Signal Corps Replacement Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and was assigned to troopship duty on completion of his train-

> "I only work when sailing, and when in dock I'm given an automatic furlough," the former columnist says in the letter, "Aboard ship I have palacious quarters and am addressed as 'Sir'-I don't know why-but still draw base pay."

The only catch to radio operator's duty, says COLUMNIST WINER Winer, is this: Next to the captain, the radio man is

He'll be the next the last to leave a sinking ship. University of Kentucky has a to last one to leave. According to a letter received earlier this year, Winer will write an article or two for The Kernel

about his experiences in training and on active duty. If sent overseas, Winer will be the third UK man known to be in foreign service. Champ Ligon, a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is on duty in Iceland, and James Smee, former ROTC instructor, is on duty in Hawaii.

Writer Blames Tradition Flop 800 on the north side, yet the little band of Vandy boosters made On Editorials In The Kernel

I think the answer to the "Dis- refraining from hazing freshmen, even policy of the last editor of The wearing of caps, befause of the stigma Voltaire No. 2 300 to 1 in favor of UK but you safe to remind an acquaintance it by The Kernel. you were a lodge member, for thoughts of sadism and brutality the sadism and brutality and brutality thoughts of sadism and brutality sure that the sophomores certainly To the Editor of The Kernel:

From our utterly inconsequential think this thing out carefully and freshman in school this year. That's apathy on the part of all upperclass. ly do agree with anyone who wants man caps put in the fire that night. sophomores, and independents (who over with.

licized rock spire where George Hop-

Devil's Tower, the highly pub-

the present class of sophomores is

-INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

- THE EDITOR

Can I Quote You On That

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Question: If you didn't attend the University of Kentucky, what school would you go to and why?

Eloise Palmore, A & S senior-

'Wellesley, because it's one of the best known girl's schools in the Charles Devitt, Commerce sophomore—"Fordham university. I'm majoring in advertising and they

have one of the best departments in the country." Jee Bohnak, A & S junior-"I'd have gone to Massachusetts State

because it's the seat of Smith and Mount Holvoke." Newt Bardwell, Agriculture junior "I wouldn't go anywhere. Ken-

tucky uber alles!" Charles Schenker, Graduate 'Minnesota, because of its high scholastic standing, especially in

chemistry." Irene Cole, Education junior-"I'd go to the University of Alabama because it's warmer down there Dave Kinnaird, A & S junior

'I'd have gone to Centre because all my family went there." Betty Rose, A & S senior-"Stetens. I think it offers an unusua variety of courses.'

These were planted in the minds will not indulge in the more vicious The article by Bob Baker in The

newspaper covering the rally ask- was not due to the cause assigned by Now, I certainly do not agree Students, I know that you will ed me if there were only three the letter writer but to a general with the isolationists but I certain-

> the United States must be in awful shape if the babblings of such a small minority can upset it to any degree bad enough to hurt the defense program.

I think it was Voltaire who said kins spent six days before being "I may not agree with what you rescued Monday, might be a good say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

VOLTAIRE No. 2

ting himself ready to go some place, to the face. now he is, strangely enough, unable But getting back to brides throw- Mary Morhead; "Slick" Taylor (Pi coming down the road at us." to find any of his clothing, fountain at grooms-we think it must have Kap's candidate to fill Sam Ewing's "Whaddaya mean 'me turn out,'" ati.

the most important is that raging the groom.

was wondering the other day about der, or

say, one or two campus brides, any-this situation.

on the University of Kentucky cam-

pus today. Or, at least, that is to

how, would like to know:

Are husbands people?

Are Husbands People?

CONFUSCHIA SAY BY JOSEPHINE BULL.

Of all the arguments raging in with the newlyweds at the Guignol.

the world today over whether cer- Just as the inquiring columnist ar-

tain people are really people or rives to inquire about these things,

something entirely different, one of the bride was throwing car keys at

car keys, this same situation exists bride-like aim.

Heaton Confers

Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton, head of workshop advisory service, Committee on Teachers' Education the American Education council, held conferences yesterday at the Student Union building and the ducation college.

Present at the conferences were nembers of the staffs of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Agriculture, and Education, and representatives of the school systems of Lexington and surrounding areas

Dr. Heaton is on leave from Northestern university where he is an Mill. ducation professor

Zetas Celebrate Founders Day

Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held their Founder's Day ban- TRI DELT-SAE quet last Wednesday night in the Red room of the Lafayette Hotel.

rrangements for the affair. Twenty-five guests attended the buffet supper

Open Houses, Buffet Suppers, And Hayride Planned Today

Parties To Be Given At Houses And Grimes Mill

CHI O-KAPPA ALPHA

The actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha are giving a havride tonight for the members of Chi Omega, They will leave the Chi O house at 6:30 o'clock and go to Grimes'

Refreshments of cokes and sandwiches will be served. Mrs. Andrew Bowman and Mrs. Bessie Bryson, housemothers, will be the chaperons.

The members of Delta Delta Delta Lighted tapers and a centerpiece of of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with an following an open house to be givfall flowers were used as decorations. open house this afternoon from 4 en by the Delta Zetas for the Delta emily Young was in charge of the to 6 o'clock, after which the Tri Chis. Delts will go to the SAE house for

will honor the actives and pledges a buffet supper at 6 o'clock tonight

Angeline Wyatt, social chairman,



IDENTICAL TWINS

Jackets and skirts of plaid made in identical fabrics, so you can match them if you like, contrast them if you care, (you can choose a plain jacket or skirt, too.) All of them as colorful as an autumntinted campus. You'll find them sturdy "stand-its" at allowance prices.

> Jackets from \$3.98 Skirts from \$2.29

MANCEL'S

210 W. Main

is in charge of the arrangments for the open house, and Rex Osten is

ALPHA XI

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will give an open house this afternoon honoring the members of Alpha Tau Omega. The ATOs will reciprocate with a buffet supper for the Alpha Xis.

Refreshments for the open house are cider and doughnuts, and Marcia Willing, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

DELTA ZETA-DELTA CHI

The members of Delta Chi will entertain the Delta Zeta sorority with

Arrangements are being made by Wilyah Graves and Howard Price.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi will hold a general open house from 4 to 6 p.m today at the chapter apartment. Linda Mills and Betty Lawler are in charge of arrangements

ALPHA GAM-SIGMA CHI

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the members of Sigma Chi with a party at the chapter house this evening at 6 o'clock.

Arrangements were made by Ai-Alpha Gams.

KDs Announce

Second Degree Of Initiation

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta announces the second degree of initiation to the following: Bettye Howard, of Louisville; Katy Jo Datron, of Beckley, W. Va.; Georgia Booher, of Cynthiana; Nancy Jean Tutt, of Georgetown and Jean Whaley, of Flemingsburg.

Pledge Officers

Announced By Alpha Xis

The pledges of Epsilon Omega the election of the following offi-

President, Ruth McCandlish, vice president, Betty Proctor; scretary, Wanda Austin; and treasurer, Ann Saunders

Kappa Actives

Honor Sorority Pledges

The actives of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Wednesday night honoring the pledges of the

The little sisters and big sisters of the sorority for the coming year were announced at that time. Plans were made by Mary K. Scott.

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BEN SULLIVAN, JR.

Is to be president of the pledge class of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi. Other officers are John lan of Harlan, treasurer. Sullivan racy in Higher Education." is from Kingsport, Tenn.

ART LENDING LIBRARY TO OPEN

Students May Rent Originals, Copies

The picture-lending library sponsored by Student's Art club will remee Murray, social chairman, of the open November 1, it was announced by Prof. Edmard W. Rannells, head of the art department.

The lending library operates on the same basis as a rental book collection; University students are permitted to borrow pictures in the collection and keep them in their own rooms for a month at a time. with privilege of renewal. A rental fee of ten cents per month will be charged, with an additional deposit of one dollar for students not living in the dormitories. The deposit will be refunded when the picture is returned.

The pictures available for loan may be seen in the gallary of the art chapter of Kappa Delta annonunce department, Room 217, Biological Sciences building, and will be on display until the end of next week. After which time they may be taken Announce Officers out, although charges will not start until November 1.

The collection consists mainly of following class officers: reproductions of the works of contemporary American artists, with a Dallas, Texas; secretary, Ruth Ann few original lithographs and drawings, and several works by Professor Rannels. All are framed under glass man, Mary Olive Davis, Lexington. and are ready for hanging. The collection belongs to Professor Rannels, Pledge Officers who has placed it under the admin- Of KD Announced istration of the Students' Art club. Students desiring to rent the pictures should file their applications in person with the assis-

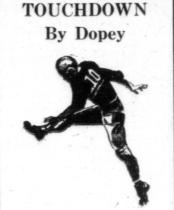
tant on duty in the art library, it was announced. Applications should be made as soon as possible to insure securing the desired picture. Hayes, Hazard, treasurer. The lending project has been in operation on the campus for several

years on a small scale, and the plan Guests of Sigma Chis has proved successful in other schools, Professor Rannels said.

Jordan Will Speak

Joe Jordan, graduate and former instructor at the University, will ad- in charge of the plans for the dindress 25 freshman students in the ner. College of Arts and Sciences at their matriculation lecture period at 10 o'clock Monday morning in room 211, McVey hall.

Jordan has been a member of the Lexington Leader staff since his graduation in 1922. His column "Four Bits" is its most popular



The whistle blows, Game begins. Hafback throws Pass to ends

The other side. He's in the clear Watch him glide!

He's out in front, And going to score! Do you know why? Now don't get sore

On the Q. T. Between we two, His shoes were repaired By Harber Shoe:

Harber Shoe Repair

"We Call and Deliver" 209 E. Main

Kentucky Registrars To Hear Librarians Attend Jaggers, Chamberlain Speak

Luncheon, Forum, Report On Journal **Planned For Meet**

Dr. Richard E. Jaggers, Frankfort, director of teacher training, and Dr. Leo Chamberlain, University registrar, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Kentucky Registrars association at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in room 204. Student Union building.

Dr. hCamberlain, editor of the journal of the association, will make a report on the work of the American Association of College Regis-Miss Adelaide Gunlach, Berea col-

Kentucky association will preside. Following the morning session a luncheon will be held at the Student Thornbury of Ashland, vice- Union at which W. C. Smyser, Miami president; David Trapp of Lex- university registrar, Oxford, Ohio, ington, secretary; and Eddie No- will discuss "Conservation of Democ-

be held on the conservation of human resources through experimental secondary curricula. A discus- and a business meeting will follow. sion of the Southern association The program will conclude with a lowing officers: study in colleges and secondary question box on techniques of the schools will be given by John A. registrar's office, led by Ralph E. Dotson, principal of Benham high Hill, University of Louisville.

Women's Halls

Lester, directors of the hall.

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi

Oil City. Penn.

pledge officers:

Alpha Delta Pis

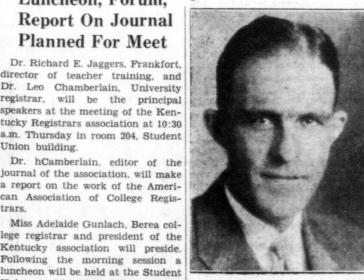
day night at the chapter house.

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Elect Councils



DR. RICHARD E. JAGGERS

school; a discussion of experiment From 2 to 4 p.m. a forum will programs in private secondary schools will be given by Glynn Morris, director, Pine Mountain school:

Association Meeting

Members of the library and library science staffs are attending a

Miss Margaret Tuttle, head of the department libraries and a director of the association, will report | person on the American Library association convention held last summer in Boston, Mass. A report on library training will be made by Miss Azile Wofford of the library science department.

the publicity committee.

Elect Officers

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges announce the election of the fol-

Phipps. Marian Yates, scholarship chairman.

Dance To Be Held

Miss Margaret King, head librarian and chairman of a discussion on college and university problems will preside at a breakfast meeting Saturday. Miss Helen Fry, circulation department, will serve as chairman of membership; Miss Jacqueline Bull, reference department secretary-treasurer of the Junior members group; Miss Carolyn Reading, order department, member of the registration committee; and Miss Norma Cass, head of the reference department, a member of

Pledges of Alpha Gam

Jerry Williams, president: Jean secretary-treasurer; and

An informal dance will be sponmeeting of the Kentucky Library Judging pavilion, it was announced association this week at Bowling by Joe Gayle, president of the or-

sored by Block and Bridle from 8 to 10:30 n m today in the Stock ganization. Cider will be served, and admission will be 25 cents per



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Musical To Be Seen

Schubert's melodies, will come to purposes. Woodland auditorium Saturday, No-

som Time" is based on the musical sales will begin at the Lafayette biography of Schubert. Making its hotel on Monday, October 27. Prices dresses to wear under our winter York, the operetta is one of the \$2.93, plus tax.

has never been seen on the screen "Blossom Time," an operetta into since its producers, the Messers which are woven twenty of Franz Shubert, have consistently refused to sell rights for motion picture

Ticket orders for "Blossom Time may be mailed now to Miss Anna Termed by some critics "one of Chandler Goff, 441 West Second America's favorite operettas, "Blos- street or phone 639. Down town first appearance in 1921 in New of tickets are \$1.20, \$1.78, \$2.35 and coats-fur or otherwise. With this

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These brisk fall days have started us thinking seriously of new thought in mind, we scoured the store bins and scanned fashion pages for clothes suitable and

Winter pastels in soft woolens loom everywhere, and you're sure to want a few muted yet glowing softies to wear alone now and under furs later. Aqua, blue, pink, gold, and beige are predominate this fall. Top honors go to aqua which range from almost gray to clear aqua-

Tucks, used in novel ways, are getting the spotlight as one of this year's most important style feaures. In one pastel woolen dress, tucks cover the shoulders like a yoke and large single tucks point out unpressed pleats at each side of the skirt. Another dress in gnayed aqua wool is unrelieved except for a series of diagonal tucks over the ribs. In a gold wool and rayon frock, tucked bands repeat the yokeline. Still another boasts a bib neckline of circular tucks, the lines of which are echoed at the

Fashion again urges white dresses for autumn and winter. This is a movement started last year that may meet with more success when the public becomes reconciled to winter white. Looking at these cuties, we must admit that they are attention-getters for atfernoon and informal evening wear. If you are distinction to this otherwise sim- ring for the same purpose. one to cultivate the exciting and ple woolen frock. different, you might try one for variety in your wardrobe.

sleeves, and red felt flowers en-

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS intriguing, we encountered countless so-called "patriotic" or "sympathizer" dresses decorated with V for Victory." We have always been wary of clothes that incorporate current public sentiment or fad-it usually carries a dateline with it, and while the sentiment may be the finest, who wants clothes that can be traced to the date of purchase.

If you must wear your sympa thies where they show, we suggest that you make small investments in lapel ornaments or other such cast-asideables, rather than larger investments in costumes that you will want to wear more than a few times. If you still need convicing witness the Willkie buttons and gadgetry.

PEPLUMS

Softness and simple lines are evidenced in the new dressier rayon and acetate dresses. Peplums that are almost tunics seem to have the ruling hand among the smarter frocks. Tiny pleats entirely cover the top of one model, ending in a peplum which falls below the hips. With the exception of the pleats, it is severly simple with a high neck, soft shoulders, and straight skirt

Drapery is used in a similar model that is banded with grosgrain punctuated with three rhinestone buttons at each shoulder Feather pleating on another rayon crepe is effectively used to emphasize the shoulder and hipline A tucked yoke lends unusual while still another use soft shir-

Because of their simplicity, this season's clothes are perfect foils for circle the hem of the full skirt. A jewelry, so save your pennies and 25 B. C. to 50 A. D. Many of the new whites are pleated princess dress, also in white invest in a few really good pieces teamed with tiny red felt posies, as flannel, emphasizes its waist with of costume jewelry. When you're on one white flannel dirndl seen two sprays of red felt blossoms shopping for pieces to be worn with with a high round neck, short joining each other at the waistline. your woolen dresses, consider leath-Throughout our search for the er, wood and hammered silver.

Iran is attempting to grow rub- Billiard Expert Billed ber trees, hoping for commercial For Free Exhibition

Willie Hoppe, acknowledged world's champion billiard shot, will present an exibition at the Union building November 3, Preston Murray, Union game room director, said vesterday.

Sheaffer fountain pen either in or near McVey Hall. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

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Tommy Dorsey

YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME

Skinnay Ennis

TWO IN LOVE

Tommy Dorsey

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

Artie Shaw's New Orchestra

I DON'T WANT TO SET THE

WORLD ON FIRE

Skinnay Ennis

The Union ballroom may be used for the demonstration, Murray said, since a record crowd is expected for the event. No admission will be charged for the exhibition.

"Colonel" of the Week



J. Arthur Sanders

This week's "Colonel" of the week goes to J. Arthur Sanders, recently elected president of Lamp and Cross, Senior men's honorary leadership fraternity. "Sandy" hails from Nicholasville. Kentucky, and is majoring in Journalism.

Sanders is treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and member of the U. K. Press Club, honorary journalism group. To show our appreciation for these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE George Barker, Chairman

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Cedar Village Restaurant



The Westminister Fellowship group will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, followed by a round-table discussion under the direction of the Rev. J. Olcott Sanders, field secretary of the American Friends Service committee

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BY JOHNNY CARRICO

A week ago we pointed out that, with the Vanderbilt game. Kentucky stood at the crossroads of their season. When the gun sounded, ending the third quarter of the Vandy affair, it was clear to all and sundry that Kentucky had taken the wrong turn, If the Wildcats had beaten Vandy, they might have gone on to their most successful season of the Kirwan regime. Since they lost, the scholarly one must anticipate a good season about as much as Joe Stalin expects the paperhanger to give up and go back to to his old trade. From now on out,

it's going to be tough, what with Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Xavier all on the hunt for

Tomorrow Wildcat and Musketeer

meet at Cincinnati, with the Wildcats entering as the underdog for the second consecutive Saturday xavier is reputed to have its best Baptist Paper Gives eleven in years, having knocked off 4 teams to date by comparatively Church, Union News top-heavy scores. Most of the Muskie success is credited to the Tformation employed by the Xavier

furore in their opening game by spotting Georgetown (of Kentucky) a touchdown and then walloping Mitchell of Paducah. Other staff them 53-6. Butler was taken 40-7, members are Glenn Sellers of and St. Vincent and John Carroll Stearns, and Lucille Stanley of the followed in short order.

The Muskies point for Kentucky as ington and Celil Lea, assistant pashard as the Wildcats prep for Ten- tor of a downtown church. The Lee Huber and Keith Farnsley. nessee. They make it their home- paper is a member of the Baptist coming game; they celebrate more Student Union Press asociation. over a Kentucky defeat than any Now going into its second year in 1938, Ab Kirwan's first year.

about evenly matched. Heretofore, out the state. when teams are about equal, sentimentality would lead us to choose Kentucky. We're ruling the senti- Discussions To Begin sey. Ermal Allen, and Milt Ticco, all of whom have seen heavy duty. The Cats, according to their mentimentality would lead us to choose mentality out and still choosing good team at whose expense they six weeks. can improve their stock.

So even with the T-formation and Chet Mutryn, who passes either right- or left-handed, we think that the Musketeers are in for their first defeat next Saturday

Hangover from the Vandy game: DUFFY IS THRD club that will cause a lot of trouble—and probably leave a red trail IN JUDGING RING of broken noses, skulls, and various other parts of the human anatomy, all over the South. For truly, blocking the Vanderbilt way is a combination of pugilism and voluntary manslaughter

ging along in the amateur class.

bilt, according to our deductions, the individual judging. tion was used (Kirwan, of course, all breeds of cattle. has his own reasons for his method, Each individual contestant judged Tennessee, University of Arkansas, and he may be right). Thirdly, 15 rings of cattle before an audience Texas Tech, Mississippi State, New the Kentucky tackles aren't as of more than 2,000 persons. strong as previously supposed. They Dr. Fordyce Ely, head of the dairy Florida, and Purdue, were moved out and trodden over department of the agriculture col-

was rough, and Vanderbilt out- received by the team was the result roughed Kentucky. Included in this of an unusual set-up, the product category was the poor officiating, of classroom learning participating particularly that of the umpire, in inter-collegiate competition."

And lastly, Vanderbilt had a good ball club which was not upset by judging of Holstein cattle; sixth bad breaks and never knew when place in judging of Brown Swiss they were beaten.



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BONNIE WASHER

The Kentucky Baptist, published four or five times during the semeseleven, but, offhand, we'd say it ter by the Baptist Student Union, Baptist students in the University, The Musketeers created a mild neighboring schools, and to Lexington student nurses.

The paper is edited by Randall Good Samaritan hospital. The ad-

the edge but actually the teams are of importance is circulated through-

Team Is Seventh Among 24 Entered

Thomas Duffy, agriculture senior. Kentucky claims no crown for and a member of the University for the Dutch Lunch club program have been announced by Joe Gayle lily-white laying but alongside Van- dairy cattle judging team, ranked at noon today in the Football room derbilt the Wildcats are still lug- third in the individual ratings at of the Student Union building, the annual national dairy show held | Mary Rion, president, announced Incidentally, there are five rea- in Memphis, Tenn., this week, Sey- yesterday, sens why Kentucky lost to Vander- enty-two contestants took part in Meeting each Friday at noon, the

First, there is the talk (or rather, The University team, consisting the YWCA for town students and Dinning, concessions; and Kenneth tirade) that Kirwan delivered to his of Duffy, Don Kells, Williamstown; commuters. Charge for the lunch Fugett and Robert Goodpaster, decplayers in the dressing-room be- Cyril Luckett, Marion county; and is 25 cents. tween the halves, in which we think Elmer Hixson, Scott county, were Kirwan used poor psychology. Sec- rated seventh among the 24 state ondly, a faulty method of substitu- teams competing in the judging of sity of Minnesota, University of Mis- sistant manager. Jewell Colliver will

lege, who accompanied the team In the fourth place, the game emphasized the fact that the rating

Other ratings won by Kentucky members included fourth place in cattle; eleventh place, Guernsey cattle and Jerseys; and fifteenth place in judging Ayreshires.

The first seven teams in the national showing were, Iowa, Texas A & M. Kansas State. Univerity of Nebraska, Oklahoma A & M. University of Georgia, and Kentucky.

Other agricultural colleges represented in the fair included Penn State, Michigan State, Virginia, Ohio, University of Illinois, Univer-

Net Prospects Are Rosy As Nine Lettermen Return

Rigorous Schedule Is Faced By Cats; First Drills Slated

Although king football is just beginning to reach the height of his reign, Coach Adolph Rupp and his Wildcat basketeers are preparing to inaugarate practice Monday for a campaign that will see them strive to win their third Southeastern Conference crown in four years.

Coach Rupp, who at present doing grand jury service, said that the Big Blue will have a "good" team Is a Louisville boy who will this year, and only a glance at his ead the Musketeers against Ken- record during the last decade is needed to let Wildcat fans know what to expect.

Barring the reappearance of an influenza epidemic, which has been an unscheduled opponent for the past two years, every position should be well stocked with capable pasttimers. The Cats will have practically the same men who carried was due more to the teams sched- gives church and union news to the the burden throughout most of last season, in addition to performers from last year's freshman and "lost battalion" squads

that battled its way to the finals partment. Moving up from the freshof the Southeastern conference men ranks are Weber and Lander. tournament at Louisville, only to both of whom turned in several high-Kentucky is Xavier's big game. visers are Margaret Johnson of Lex- drop a heartbreaking 36-33 decision scoring performances for the Kitto Tennessee's Volunteers. They are tens

Both Huber and Farnsley gave

year's "lost battalion."

will read stories from Roark Brad-

ford's "Old Man Adam an' His Chil-

lun" and dialect poems by Dunbar

Hamphire, Maryland, New Jersey,

Lunch Club To Meet Block And Bridle Anne Morrow, YWCA secretary,

annual Fall Festival of the agriculture college, November 7 and 8, president of Block and Bridle, which sponsors of the festival They are Nelson Candy and Paul

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the team and wishes to tryout i

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at liberty to do so, he said.

JIM KING

hopes are bright this year.

all-conference team at Louisville while Brewer will provide the team with height, his six-foot, five inches Two men were lost from the team giving him top rating in that de-

GUARDS WELL-MANNED

Holding down the guard spots sterling performances in the confer- will probably be Captain Carl Staker ence tournament, but neither saw and Marvin Akers, Akers performed other. A Xavier triumph is so rare of publication, the Kentucky Bap- a great deal of service during the his sentinel duties so well last year that they have beaten the Wildcats tist is exchanged for the papers of regular campaign. Huber was out due that he merited a slot on the allonly one time in the six meetings- other Baptist Student unions in to illness, while Farnsley failed to conference aggregation, with his 12 Kentucky colleges and univer- hit the stride he had maintained uncanny longshots keeping the Cats On paper the Xavier men have sities. In this manner Baptist news during sophomore and junior years. in the midst of the firing in many The forward positions will be a game. They can count on plenty manned by four returning lettermen. of assistance from England, a veter-They are Waller White, Llcyd Ram- an, and Boehler and Bach, promis-

The YMCA-sponsored weekly dis- Ticco was out through the latter tor, will be facing probably the Kentucky. The Wildcats are due cussion groups held by fraternities, part of last season with an injury toughest schedule drawn up in reto rebound from the Vanderbilt dormitories and rooming houses will which laid him low after he had cent years. However, unlike last debacle and Xavier appears to be a begin Wednesday and continue for led the Cat scoring during the early year which called for a lot of travelseason, including a sensational 26- ing, no extended trips are in the off-Religious topics will be discussed point scoring spree against the Xav- ing. Newcomers on the card are with applications for present day ier Musketeers. The forward ranks Ohio State, Texas A & M, Georgia, youth. Each group will be led by will be augumented by Splane and and Washington and Lee. This a faculty member or a downtown Etscorn, promising members of last year Ohio State will be met in Columbus, with a return engage-Fighting it out for the center ment set for next year in Lexingposts will be Jim King and Mel ton. Nebraska's Cornhuskers will al-Brewer, who alternated at that spot so appear here in an early season last season. King's tournament per- return engagement. Last year the

Names Committees Committees for the twenty-first

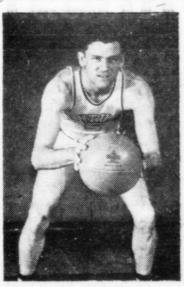
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GAME WILL BE HOMECOMING 2:30 p. m. at Corcoran field. Xavier will be gunning for its second win

Score In Series in the seven-game series. "They want to win this game Is Xavier One, more than any other during the season and I'm afraid they're ready **Kentucky Six** for us," was Coach Kirwan's com-By HAROLD WINN

ment on tomorrow's game. Only once have the blue and Kentucky's Wildcats, tamed last white gridsters of Coach Clem week by a Commodore destroyer, Crowe beaten Kentucky and that yesterday went silently but meth- was back in 1938 when the Wildodically about their business of pre- cats won only two games for Kirparing to meet a bunch of Mus- wan during his first season as keteers from Xavier who haven't coach.

RIDES HIGH

been beaten in four starts this year. But this year, Xavier is ridne on this evening where tomorrow they top of the Ohio college football will be facing an undefeated team heap after four straight wins. With for the second straight week. The the Kentucky game slated as homecoming, the Musketeers will be ready to beat the Cat pelt with a rapier-like attack.

While Kentucky was absorbing a beating from Vandy last week, the Musketeers were running roughshod over John Carroll university. previously unbeaten and unscored on, by 25-0. The regulars played only in the first half and scored all the touchdowns.

Confident that his team will score, Coach Crowe is taking no chances of losing by an extra point. Chet Mutryn, star Xaver back, has spent a good deal of the practice sessions week practicing placement

Passing has also been stressed in the Musketeer camp. Kentucky's line, before it went to pieces in the Vandy game, was airtight and the

What Goes On Here-

KERNELS

arships last year, at 4 p.m. Monday this week. in room 205, Agriculture building.

they will be accepted.

A general meeting of all Baptist students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Y Lounge of the Union

UNION CALENDAR Friday

Y Lounge-YWCA Social Commit-

tee 4 to 5 nm Y Office-Freshmen Y club membership committee, 5 to 6 p.m. Football Room-Dutch Lunch 12

Ballroom-Thoroughbred club, 8 am to 12 p.m.

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CLEM CROWE

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practice session on an aerial at- Netherland Plaza hotel.

KENTUCKY DEFENSE

A meeting will be held for all The Z club, interpreting X's for- passing attack. Dr. Litkenhous rates freshmen who have Sears and Roe- mations, worked against the varsity the Xavier team nine points better buck Foundation Award scholarships Wednesday. Coach Kirwan has add-than Kentucky. and all sophomores who had schol- ed half an hour to the workouts

Applications for membership in injured in last week's game, are tion for Xavier alumni will be held Block and Bridle, honorary ani- not expected to see action. Boehler between halves. mal husbandry fraternity, may be was but recently released from the obtained in Dean Horlacher's office. hospital and Portwood hasn't fully will be \$2.20 and general admission October 27 is the final date on which recovered yet. Herbert and Kincer \$1.10. also are nursing injuries and are The probable lineup for the game not expected to start the game.

> Coach Kirwan said that Harry Taylor would probably start in Portwood's place and Claude Hammond would be the fullback spot in place of Herbert or Kincer.

Alan Parr, injured in the Washington and Lee game, will be back in the Wildcat lineup tomorrow and the rest of the squad will be in top

FINAL WORKOUT

Kentucky will have its final workout today on Stoll field and will leave Alumni gym around 7 o'clock tonight for Cincinnati. The team

\$585 to \$845

Xavier mentor spent the Tuesday will make its headquarters at the Xavier's offensive operates from

the famous T-formation. Coach Kentucky's afternoons this week Crowe is planning to use Stan Ense. have been spent mainly on defense. tall sophomore end, to improve the

Advance ticket sales for the game indicate that a capacity crowd will Don Boehler and Bill Portwood, be on hand. A homecoming celebra-

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Sports Whirl

By WINDY

As more and more of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game comes to light, we've decided that the Commodores didn't have a powerteam, but were just a bunch of

Uncle Mike Jacobs could have done a whale of a job of promotion for some of the punching that came off during the game and those box seats would have gone for fifteen bucks a throw as ringsiders.

Picture-Taking

For Kentuckian

Picture-taking for the Ken-

tuckian will be concluded today

in the basement of Memorial

hall. Juniors, seniors and mem-

bers of organizations who are

to appear in the Kentuckian

and have not had their picture

taken as yet are to do so today.

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the

University Bureau of School Serv-

Kenwcik school tonight at 7:30.

To End Today

Educators To Speak

school funds.

One story says that Sam Hulette was smacked on the kisser by a round-house right and when he appealed to an official that barely ducked in time himself, the great 'arbitraitor" said, "Yeah, I saw it, but I don't call them on the Kick

If the V in Vanderbilt stood for victory last week, the M in Musketeers this week stands for Chet Mutryn. He scored two Xavier touchdowns last week and is dan-College of Education, and Dr. L. E. gerous in any language. Meece, assistant driector of the

ice, will speak before groups on the To Attend Conference

proposed constitutional amendment Dr. Carsie Hammonds, head o concerning the distribution of state the agricultural education department, and W. R. Tabb, instructor Dr. Taylor will speak before the in agricultural education, will lead Parent - Teachers association of the conference for teachers of agriculture of the south central dis-Dr. Meece will speak before a trict today and Saturday, at Snell meeting of the Middle Cumberland hall, Western State Teachers col-Education association in Somerset. lege, Bowling Green.

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